KNOCKED OUT IN THE HOUSE

A SET BACK FOR THE HENNEPIN AND OTHER CANAL REHEMES.

The Conference Heners on the River and Harbor Bill Rejected, 163 to 135—Technology of the Sonate amendments, and a further conference was ordered.

Mr. Banicall (Dem., Pa.), from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a joint resolution providing temporarily for the day on motion of Mr. Aldrich (Rep., Iowa) the Committee on Finance was authorized to continue (during the recess) the Investigations of frauds and abuses in the customs revenue.

Mr. Biair offered a like resolution for the Mr. Payson (Rep., III.) from the Committee on Public Lands, reported back the Alien Landlord bill, it provides that no non-resident allen or foreigner.

Mr. Bisir offered a like resolution for the Committee on Education and Labor-as to the relations of labor and capital. Laid over.

The Senate then took up Mr. Hoar's resolu-

tion (from the Library Committee) for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the expediency of and plan for o-lebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution and the four hundredth anni-Yorsary of the discovery of America.

Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.) spoke of the efforts

of certain gentlemen who, by pamphiots and otherwise, were industriously pressing the plan for a great international exposition on some of the public grounds in Washington, with the idea of erecting expensive buildings hich were to be permanent. It was a question whether the manufacturing and business Interests of the country were prepared for it. He had not the aughtest idea that they were. No permanent expesition of such a character had ever been anything but a disastrous fallure. He wanted to have this initiatory movement guarded so that the Government would

not be committed to it. Mr. Hoar decared that the purport of the resolution was absolutely free from committing the Government to anything. He said that gentlemen of Washington of high respectabliity had communicated to the committee a desire to be heard in regard to the project of celebrating two of the three greatest events (in American opinion) of human history—the first event being the Deciaration of Independence.

American opinion) of human history—the first event being the Declaration of Independence. They said they were informed, unofficially, that all the great American republics, the children of American liberty, wished to celebrate these events. Was not that a respectful, decent, proper request?

Mr. Hale (Rep., Mr.) and that the proper of the celebration at Washington of either of these great historical events, participated in by the representatives of oreign powers, drawn together by common sympathy and making a great featal occasion was one thing; an industrial exposition was an entirely different thing. He was aquarally opposed to Congress, at this late day, doing sulviting that would commit the Government to any such exposition.

The resolution was modified, at the suggestion of Mr. Hawley, so as to direct the committee of seven, et whom one shall be the presiding afficer of the Benats, to "consider the exposition of Mr. Hawley, so as to direct the committee of seven, et whom one shall be the presiding afficer of the Benats, to "consider the exposition of Mr. Hawley, to a consider the exposition, and, if said celebration be deemed exposition, shall report on the method, cost, and general plan thereof a the next session of Congress," and was adouted—raas, 41: mays, 12. Those voting in the negative were Messars, Berry, Blackburn, Coke, Cullom, Edmunds, Harris, Pape, Saulahary, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest, and Wisson of Maryland.

Messars, Sherman, Hoar, Sewell, Hawley, Voorhees, Gorman, and Eustis were subsequently appointed the committee under the resolution.

Mr. Evaria Rep., N. Y.) asked leave to offer a resolution requesting the Fresiden to open a correspondence with the prine pal commercial powers of Europe with the view of ascertaining their atim to of the effect now operating upon commercial exchanges by the great fall in sliver bu tion, and the discuss of free sliver coinage, which date progressively from the demonetization of sliver by Germany, in 1870; also, to ascertain, by such correspondence, whether such

antil M. nday.

The House bill to d-clare a forfeiture of the lands of the New Orleans, Baton Bouge, and Vicksbury Railroad Company, otherwise knows as the Backbone Bailroad, was reported back from the Public Lands Committee. Mr. Van Wyck said the bill was rather a provision for the confirmation than the forfeiture of the grant, and he gave notice that he would submit a minority report.

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On motion of Mr. Eustis (Dem., La.) the Senate took up the House bill to amend the law as to the mode of packing and selling cut to-bacco. Mr. Aidrich moved its recommittal to the Committee on Finance, as it was charged that the ill would open the door to great frauds, and Mr. Painer presented remonstrances of large tobacco houses in Detroit against it. The bill was recommitted.
The Senate then went into secret session.
The House, as the regular order of business, resumed the consideration of the conference report on the River and Harber 1stil.
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Mr. Haich (Dem., Mo.), rising to a point of order, sent to the Cerk's dek and had read this instructions given to the conference committee by the House relative to the Heavepin, Sturgoon Hay, Potoman flats, and other clauses of the bill. The point of order he made was that the report of the conference committee was in direct violation of every single instruction given by the House, and therefore, was not in order, and should not be received. If this report were received, no confidence could hereafter be placed in a conference committee. Since the first day of the first ession of the first Congress no such record had over been make by a conference committee. It stood alone, without a single precedent, and he trusted it would never have an imitator. He head that the House conference were bound in honor by the instructions of the House, and could not exceed those in-tructions.

Mr. Blanchard (Dem., La.) whiched to inform the gentleman from Missouri that the House conferees and not propose to take their ideas of honor from him. It was not true, as Mr. Hatch said, that every shiple item about which the House had given instructions was in the bill, and he (Mr. Hatch) knew it was not true. They had all been modified except the Potomac flast item. He was sware the gentleman did not expect the point of order to be sustained. The same point had been debated in the Bonate when the question of appointing conferees was before that body, and the decision arrived at was that the action takes by the House did not amount to an instruction and did not never a free conferees save that he bend said that the conferrees save that he bill and they had inested and used every persuasion and every bonorable means to carry out the instructions of the House conferees save that he bill was about to be lost involving a loss of millions of dollars to the Government, that they receive in a member on a point of house had said anythi g calling in question the honor of referce he survices to him, and when he wanted to instruct a member on a poin

them. "With oleomargarine," suggested Mr. Blan-"With olsomargarine," suggested Mr. Blanchard.
"Yes," replied Mr. Hatch. "the worst olsomargarine ever manufactured is better than
the oil the gentleman has put in,"
Mr. Springer (Dem., Lt.) thought that there
was no basis for the point of order, in that the
action of the House could not be construed as
an instruction, as such a construction would
be at variance with the very theory of a conference.

be at variance with the very theory of a conforence.

The Speaker said that, while under recent practice the House might instruct it conforence, it might alterwar! desire to reverse that instruction. This might be done upon a conforence report, and as the effect of the pending report was to bring the matter again before the House for its action, he was of the opinion that the neint of order was not well taken.

Mr. Hatch resed the question of consideration against the report, but the House-111 to 24—decided to consider it.

Mr. Willis (Dem. Ky.), a member of the conforence committee, and that he had declined to sign the report because be honestly believed that if it were ratified by the House it would be not only the end of this bill, but the end of every river and harbor bill in the future. He appealed to every friend of rivers and harbors to vote down this conference report. If that were done before the sun set to-day there would be another report free from objectionable features.

Mr. Bayne (Rep., Pa.) expressed the belief

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Mr. Bayne (Rop., Pa.) expressed the belief that the canals were on the bill to star, and that no more river and harror bills would be passed without canals in them.

Mr. Bianchard gave worning that if the pending report were voted down there would be no opportunity of passing any river and harbor bill at this season.

Mr. O'Neili (Dem., Mo.) thought that a mere sentiment in regard to the propriety of including gassis is a river and harbor bill should not

Landlord bill.

It provides that no non-resident alien or foreigner, nor any re-ident alien or foreigner who has not declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, nor any corporation or as ociation where at most one-tenth of its stock or right of property is awared or controlled by silens or foreigners, shall acquire or own, hard or possess, by right, title, or descent, accrume hereafter, any real scate in any of the Territories of the United States; provided that the pravisions of this act that no pays to the real scate increasing for the construction and operation of any railroad.

Mr. Nelson (Han, Minn, mostal or passesses)

of the United States; provided that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the real estate necessary for the construction and operation of any railroad.

Mr. Nelson (Rad, Minn.) moved to recommit the bill with instructions to the Committee on Public Lands to report it back with an amendment providing that nothing in the act shall prevent any slien or foreigner from taking by devise or descent any land now owned by any alien or foreigner who has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen. Los -yeas, 84: nays, 127. The bill was then passed—yeas, 209: nays, 6.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Messers. Readen, Crisp, and Weaver of Nebraska as conferrees on the Inter-state Comm-ree bill, Also the appointment of Messers. Wills, Blanchard asked that under the circumstances the House would -xcuse him from acting as conferrees. His colleague, Mr. Henderson, also desired to be excused. They were excused, and Messes, Wills, Glover, and Markhan were appointed conferrees.

On molion of Mr. Morrison (Dem. Ill.) the Scania amendment to the surplus joint resolution was non-concurred in and a conference ordered. The Speaker appointed Mr. Morrison, Mr. Breekenridge of Kentucky, and Mr. Henderson, also called the surplus joint resolution was non-concurred in and a conference ordered. The Speaker appointed Mr. Morrison, Mr. Breekenridge of Kentucky, and Mr. Hise-ck has conferrees.

Mr. Forney (Dem. Ala.), from the Committee on Appropriation bill with Senate amendments, with a recommendation that all the amendments be non-concurred in.

Mr. Butt-rwerth (Rep., Onlo) moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the amendment establishing a plant at the Frankford Arsenal, Philiadelphia, Pending action the House adjourned.

PAUL BAUKR'S HOTCOTTERS.

Editor Schewitsch Gone to Jersey for Sunday

-The Publishers Give \$8,000 Ball Ench. Moritz Hoffman, the business manager, and H. Holmeister, the President of the Volks-Zeitung Cooperative Pub Ishing Company, who were locked up in Luslow street jail on Friday evening in a civil damage suit brought by Paul Bauer of West Brighton, Coney Island, were released on bull yesterday afternoon. Editer S. E. Schewitsch was out of town or he would have been arrested, too. At the office of the Volks-Zeitung yesterday It was said that Mr. Schewitsch was in New Jersey, and would not return to New York until to-mor-row morning. In the Volks-Zeitung a graphic account of the visit of the deputy sheriffs to the editorial rooms on Friday was printed yesterday. An interesting account was also given of the visit of a "Mr. Valentine Steinegger," who, the writer in the Volks-Zei-

Steinegger," who, the writer in the Volks-Zeiting averred, said that he was authorized by
Paul Baner to give \$100 to the man who would
"set up" and get inserted in the newspaper an
advertisement of his riace of business. The
Volks-Zeitung contained also a reproduction of
the original boycott article on which the charge
of libed brought by Paul Baner was based. It
was begun with the words, "Boycott! Boycott!" in startling type. What followed was
this, as translated into English:

Faul Baner, proprietor of the West Brighton Hotel and
Casino, Coney Island, gave his word ersonally to the
Walters' and hartenders' Union No. 2 of Brookly's to empove only union workmen, and ha has bricken his word
depicably. This worthy, trails to his plates with
this capitalisite skinding in order to bring him for reasale as to yout again them. Or order to be preciain
and all friends of workhumen and their raudites are
urganity requested to keep sway from the place of this
well-known man of honer, by profession as enemy of
the workingmen and rootsdout pool seller, and in no
manner to support him. Workingmen of New York and
Brooklyn will avoid Faul Bauer's place more than a peetilenes.

By order of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn. By order of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn.

Damages are set at \$50,000. The ball de-manded for Hoffman and Hoffmelster was \$2,000 each. James J. Coogan and Isaac Stackman became sureties for Hoffman, and John Oshler and Henry Flegenheimer for Hoffmelster.

UNHAPPE IN WEDLOCK.

Three Wives who are Pursuing their Hus-

Kate W. Spraker charges her husband, George E. Spraker, with cruelty, abandonment. suing him for a limited divorce in the Supreme Court. He is a clerk in the store of Acker, Merrill & Condit at \$18 a week. His wife says he is nossessed of valuable real estate, and has ob-tained an order from Judge Peckham requir-ing him to show cause on Friday next why he should not pay her ailmony and counsed fees

ing him to show cause on Friday next why he should not may her slimony and counsel fees during the pendancy of her suit. She avers that while they lived together he spent most of his senary upon hims-if, and that since he alandoned her he has declared that he would rather, see her starve than to pay her a cent. She also declared that he rosted her cruelly just prior to the birth of her child has November.

Some time ago Catharine Mendel secured an absolute divorce from her husband Morris, and the decree provided teathe should pay her \$6 a week alimony. He has not obsyed this order, and owes her \$78. At her request Judge Peckham of the Supreme Court has made an order directing that he be fined \$25 and committed to the county juil for contempt until the \$78 is paid.

Mrs. Eather C. Rose wants a separation from her husband upon the ground of cruel treatment, and, while her action is pending, Judge Peckham had directed that the husband, Warren H. Rose, pay his wife \$10 a week and a counsel fee of \$100.

INFIDEL REYNOLDS.

Col. I-gersall Telts Him he Can't Expect Good Treatment is a Small Town.

BOONTON, July 31 .- C. B. Reynolds, whose free lectures in this New Jersey village resulted in the demoittion of his tent, and his arrest for biasphemy, had a hearing before Justice Van Orden to-day. A number of witnesses testi-Orden to-day. A number of witnesses testified to his blasphemy of the name of God and the Scriptures. At the close the Justice held him in \$400 bail to swait the action of the Morris county Grand Jury. Councilman John Maxilieid again became his bondsman. Mr. Reynolds has gathered up his collapsed tent and decided to leave the town in accordance with the orders of the Common Council.

Mr. Reynolds has also decided not to push his suit against the town for damages. He says he saw Col. Ingersoil in New York yesterday, but the Colonel told him he couli not expect better treatment in a small town like Boonton. Mr. Reynolds formerly lived in Rochester.

The President Points out an Error Made by Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The President to-day sent the following message to the House, saying that he had approved the bill to continue the construction of a public building at Clarksburg, W. Va., and chang ing the limit of the cost thereof. He then points out that the law authorizing the construction of this buildinst the law authorizing the construction of this building limited the cost to \$50,000, and appropriated that sum, and that the present law extends the limit to \$80,000 but the second section appropriates \$35,000, and thus, with the appropriation of \$50,000 heretofore muda, the aggressic appropriations exceed the sum to which the cost of the building is unnited by \$5,000. The President adds: Insamued as this latter sum cambot President adds: Insamued as this latter sum cambot propriation, and the suggestion under this it be returned to the Treasury."

Another Pension Bill Vetoed.

Washington, July 31.—The President to-day returned to the House, without his approval, a billigrant-ing a pension to Jeannette Bow. The President is of opinion that the death of claimant's husband was not caused by a wound received while serving in the army, as is set up in the partition. The President super:

"I am sure that in no case except in an application for pension, would an attempt be made, in the circumstances here developed, to attribute death from apopleay to a wound in the knee received uliustrem years before the apopleic stroke."

The Fragrance of Orange Greves. Graves of orange rich in perfume.
With their odors freight the breeze;
Sozofont in healthful fragrange.
Cannot be surpassed by those.
Teeth by it are snow white rendered;
Take no substitute, if tendered.

A delightful change in the odor of a noisome breath and the appearance of discolared teeth is oromptly produced by beaudout, the national botania teeth beautiful; do for our pure and healthful. Insist on having that alone, should any delice represent something as a desirable substitute.—Adv.

Printing Run Mind.

Ten thousand circulars in two colors (red and blue) for \$6. White for specimens to Burgoyne, 146 Centra st.-4ds.

Chronic Biosness



local evants it is not unlikely that contentions may arise in the deliberations of this gainering in Chicago a fortroight hence, and for this reason some account of the workings of the American League will be interesting now.

After the suppression of the Land League to the content of the suppression of the Land League of the Land League to the content of the Land League to the content of the land League to the vertical resources of Ireland. Its American branch was the outcome of a Convention of ever 1,200 delegates from the various Irish-American privote societies. Its States and the content of the land League of constitutional actistion, and who gave their support to the National League programme founded on that basis of procedure, pure and simple, and those who, while seemingly tolerating the same plans, really believe in the doctrine of physical force, and were banded together in the secret, oath-bound organization known as the Catholic clerys and their spiritual charges. Through active organizers, however, it attained a wild mombership, and the features. Through active organizers, however, it attained a wild mombership, and its feature, and the spiritual charges. Through active organizers, however, it attained a wild mombership, and its feature, and the spiritual charges. Through active organizers, however, it attained a wild mombership, and its feature, and the spiritual charges. Through active organizers, or Campa, and the support of the Canha-again is governed by a just of three members called 'The Triangle, who, by a pactif fiction of its ritual, are supposed to be unknewn to the sengral bedy, which is made up of separate societies, or 'Campa,' such by other transpersion and Junior Guardian. These form 'District, presided over by a 'District



THE FUNERAL WAS POSTPONED,

the Tombe to See his Pather Burled. William Goggins, 54 years old, and a laborer, lived with his wife and four children in the cellar of 314 Madison street. For sixteen years he had worked for Boss Bullder Vassar. and when Mr. Vassar contracted for part of the work on School 31, on Monroe street, Goggins

work on School 31, on Monroe street, Goggins went there to work. He was digging under a big stone on Thur-day afternoon, when it foll on h: m and killed him.

One of the three sons was named William, after his father. He is 14 years old. On Thursday morning, while his father was at work. Willie was streeted her stealing a c-at from a marble yard on Guerry street and was locked up in the Tombs for trial under the name of Frank Burks, which he gavs.

The lather's body was taken home Thursday afternoon, and laid out in a room over the colar. Annie, the 16-year-old sister, heard that Willie was in the Tombs, and yesterday she toid her brother of their father's death, and then the funeral was postponed until this atternoon, while Annie went to the District Attorney's office for permission for Willie to be present. Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald signed a permit at once, and Annie went back to the Tombs with it and recisimed her brother.

THE BRINCKERHOFF DIFORCE CASE. An Itemized Bill of Costs Required-Propo-

sitions for a settlement. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 31.—The counsel for Mrs. Brinckerhoff, who was defeated in her action for divorce, appeared before Judge Barnard this morning and made a motion for addi-tional costs. The motion was opposed by Capt. Brinckerhoff's counsel on the ground that if the Captain has got to ground that if the Capiain has got to pay he should know in detail what he is to pay for. Judge Barnard decided that Mrs. Brinekerhoff's counsel must hand in an itemized account, and gave them until Monday morning to do so. If this is complied with to the letter the items will form an interesting feature of the divorce case.

Two propositions have been made by the plaintiff for a settlement, and if counsel for defendant will not accept either. Mrs. Brinckerhoff's counsel will fell her to go to the Capitain's handsome home on South Hamilton street early next week and assume control of the household. If she does so, Miss lida Crum, who was made co-respondent in Mrs. Brinckerhoff sut for the Brinckerhoff in household, will no doubt be requested to vacate.

requested to vacate. He Ventured Too Much for Eight Bollars. When Mrs. Mary Guyon Jordan entered the Grand Central Depot yesterday a young man brushed up against her and snatched her pocketbook, containing \$8. She screamed and fought to recover her bookst-book, but he was too strong and get away. A crowd classed him, and caught him on Vandertit avenue. He was handed over to a policeman. In the Yorkville Po-lice Gourt he said he was John Murray of 473 East Sia-teenth street. He was held in \$1,000 for trial.

Dry Wenther le Texas.

WACO, Tex., July 31.—Every day brings new arrivals here of people moving from the drought-strick-en counties in the west of Texas. Many of them are alan outside-titute and completely discouraged. They say they want to locate where it rains a few timeseach year. There is also senithing of an influx of colored people from thomache county. Since the lynching of a colored rapist and murderer on Monday at De Leon, the negroes have been ordered to leave Comanche county, and they have seen ordered to leave Comanche county, and they

Buhach, the great California Insect Powder, A pure California production. The progressive Insect Externanator, Every tin of powder covered by our Trade mark. Buhach is guaranteed. Try it. Druggists—Adv.

Cholera Infantum.—Physicians who make a specially of infantile deseases say that the great dealeraism in cholera infantim is food, proper food; that being obtained the medical treatment becomes an easy matter. Mellin's food is a predigreted food, and has been proved of inactimable value in obsolers infantium.—Air.

FOR THE LEAGUE TO SETLE.

SURVEY DATE AND A SETTLE.

SURVEY DATE CHARGO CONFESTION.

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John Macdanuld Wunts Large Trade Facilities-The Fisheries Question,

VICTORIA, B. C., July 31.-Referring to the fisheries question and the r cirrocity treaty last night. Sir John Macdonald said Canada would be glad to have enlarged arrangements with the United States, and he was sanguine enough to believe that some arrang-ment enough to believe that some arrangement would be made for extended trade relations. "Canada," he said, "will not go down on her knees, because we are inrge enough and rich enough and energetic enough to generate a home trade. The Government has always been whiting to renew the reprocity treaty. We propose to press for as large reciprocal relations as were centralned in the treaty of 1854." Orrawa, July 31.—During his visit to the maritime provinces Mr. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, spent his time investigating the compex fluideries question in the Bay of Fandy. As a result several measures will at once be put into operation for the more thorough enforcement of the law. The people of the maritime provinces are loud in their praises of the vig. rous and efficient policy of the Government. Mackerel have been plentiful, and have kept close in shore. The United trates schooners give the cruisers a wide berth. The purchase of bait and supplies has been effectually stopped, and no transshipment of cargoes has been allowed.

A FIGUTING FIREMAN.

Radley Arrested for Attacking Pereman Callaghan of 81 Engine.

Foreman Daniel H. Callaghan of Engine 31, in Leonard street, was assaulted on Friday night by Fireman F. T. Radley of his command. Radiey was arrested and locked up in the Leonand street police station. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning Foreman Callaghan produced his discharge, in order to have him punished by the Fire Commissioners, to whom he reported the matter. The Commissioners suspended Radley pending his trial. Radley is described as a "holy terror," and he has re-peatedly been fined for fighting.

Protecting their Huckleberry Patches. New London, July 31.-Until this year buckleberry paiches all over the State have been cousidered lawful game for anybody who choose to walk it and pick the berries, but the farmers, who made an ad dition to their usually scant income from tilling the soil in gathering and selling buckleberries carried the matter in gathering and selling buckleberries, carried the matter before the General Assembly last winter and succeeded in having a shocial cinctinent passed protecting their huckleberry patches from marauling parties, who frequently disregarded both law and courtest by letting down bars, leaving gates approach other annoving acts of trespass. The bill naturally received thearty support from a body fully three fourils of which was composed of farmers, who knew how it was themselves. Nowthistanding the law, huckleberry parties have continued to pick berries what they consider their in-lienable right to pick berries what they consider their in-lienable right to pick berries what every send as great his year as formerly. One old farmer in Ledyard, however, says "he don't want no status law to protect his berries," that is not as long as he owns the old brindle buil which he turned into the huckleberry pasture just as soon as the letries began to turn black the year, and which, he says, beats all the no trespass signs he could put up.

An littuets Moonshiner. PEKIN, Ill., July 31.—For some time past the Government officials here have had reason to believe that an illicit distillery was being operated in this vicinity. Yesterday several officers started in search of it ity. Yesterday several officers started in search of it. About one mile south of Binstawn, on the Proria road, they haited at a small house occupied by Frank Formann, his wife, and two children. A reon as the officers entered the house they detected the "small of the goods," and at once placed Kopmann under arrest. They then visited the cellar, where they found the sparatus. The capacity of the still was about forty solutions per day, and about a barrel of whiskey was found on the premises, which, together with the still, was brought to this city.

This hot weather induces stomach and howel symptoms for which heabury & Johnson's Mustard Plasters are a prompt relief. Merely dip in water.—Adv. To-day, Long Island Ground, Grand st., Long Island vz. Dan O'Leary's Scranton team, 4 P. M. Admission, 15c,—

The Green Apple Terror

The green apple in some form will torment us as long | Disease finds its easiest viotims among the debilitated as boys are boys. There is but one thing to do, and that is to keep a bottle of SANFOHD'S GINGER in the house. and thus provide a sure preventive and never-failing cure for the fucidental to summer, and to change of

rater, food and climate.
This unrivalled household panaces and travelling companion is sure to check any disturbance of the and hence fortifies the system against prostrating bowels, instantly relieve cramps and pains, pre- influences.

As a pure fruit stimulant for the aged, mentally drunk, restore the circulation when suspended by a chill, a frequent cause of cholera merbus, broak up colds and fevers, and ward off malaria, contagious and epidemic influences.

As a healthful summer drink with water, milk,

leed water tempuals efferyescent draughts and mil eral waters it is superior to all others. Avoid cheap and dangerous imitations

SANFORD'S GINGER

INFANTS INVALIDS
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The ONLY perfect substitute for MUIII.R's milk. In-valuable in CHULERA INFANTUM and Techning. A preduced food for dyspeptics, consumptives, conve-lescents. Perfect nutrient in all washing disease. Re-guires no conking, Our book. "The Cars and Preding of Infants," MALLED FREE.

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Sun risas.... 4 56 | Sun sets.... 7:15 | Moon sats., 8:18 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 6:11 | Gov. Island, 8:51 | Hell Cats., 10:41

Arrived-SATURDAY, July 31.

ARRIVED OUT Se Servin, from New York for Liverpool, has passed

SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS 2s La Champagne, from Havre, for New York.

As Wieland, from New York for Hamburg, at South-impton.

Business Motires.

The genuine Angesturn Hitters, manufac-tured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, imparis a delicious flavor to all cold drinks, and prevents all summer dis-cases.

CONNELLY—PALLISTER.—On Wednesday, July 28, 1880, at St. Stephen's Church, by the Rev. Dr. McGlyin, Arthur J. Conneily to Mary A. Pallister, both of New York Wishman Connect Manual Connect Manual Control of the Connect Manual Control of the Connect Manual Control of the Connect Manual Control of New York.

DIED.

BOOTH.—At Waterbury, Conn., on July 29, John C. Booth, axed 70 years and I month. BRUNDAHE—At Port Chester, Westchester county, N. Y., on July 29 Robert P. Brundage.

MUREAY.—On July 31, at 8:30 o'clock, Michael A. Moray.
Funeral from his late residence, 147 Railroad av., Jersey (11), at 20 cook on Monday.
SHEKA—On July 30, Patrick Shea, beloved son of Timothy, decreased, and Julin Shea.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Mary's Cathonic Church, bit 8t., Long Island City, on Sunday, Aug. 1 at 2 P. M.
NIEDE.—On Saturday morning, July 31, Henry Siede, in his 58th year.
Funeral services will be hald on Monday, Aug. 2 at 4 P. M., at his late residence, 277 Gates av., Brooklyn, Schnives and triends are respectfully invited to attend, STIDWELLI,—At Port Chester, N. V., on Thursday, July 20, Capt. Nelson Studwell, in the 69th year of his acc.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Funeral Monday, Aug. 2, at 19:30 A. M., from the Summerfield M. E. Church, WARD—Ruddedly, at Far Ruckaway, on July 30, Her-heart D. Ward.

WARD—Studenty, and 2, at 2:3) o'clock, from 38 for the Ward.
Funeral on Monday, Aug 2, at 2:3) o'clock, from 38 for the Ward.
Friends are requested not to send flowers.
Hoston parers please copy.
WATTS.—At Norridgewock, Me., on July 30, Mr. Chas.
H. Watts.

Special Motices.

CURE FOR THE DEAP.

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